

Initial results favorable at MSSD for MSA/CEASD accreditation

by Pattie Cinelli

This spring the Model Secondary School for the Deaf could become the only high school for the deaf accredited in the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools (MSA) according to Rich Steffan, assistant to the dean.

The MSSD community spent thousands of hours preparing for the week of Nov. 10 when a team made up of 23 MSA people and four members of the Conference of Educational Administrators Serving the Deaf (CEASD) took a close look at MSSD—its objectives, philosophies and direction. "In all my many years here I've never seen the whole MSSD community pull together as they did for this accreditation," said Steffan, who was chairperson of the steering committee. MSA is a part of a group that makes up the National Study of School Evaluation, a non-profit corporate body that develops standards and methods for evaluating schools.

According to Steffan, the work was really over once the committee arrived at MSSD. He said preparations for this first joint accreditation effort by MSA and CEASD started two years ago. MSSD faculty and staff spent one year on self study. They defined the school's philosophies and objectives in coordination with Gallaudet College's mission statement, then wrote 23 reports, each one concentrating on a specific area of study such as mathematics, science, residence program and career development.

"MSSD put a tremendous amount of

work into preparation for our visit and was very ready for evaluation. I've never seen a school so ready," said MSA Chairperson Thomas Ramsay when asked about his initial impressions of the school.

An introductory dinner was given for the visiting committee their first evening on campus which included a welcome by Gallaudet College President Edward C. Merrill, Jr. The MSSD Performing Arts Department performed scenes from selected student production such as "South Pacific" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." Initial reports were presented, the school's philosophy and objectives defined and the committee given an orientation to deafness.

For four days the 27 member accreditation team, divided into subcommittees, roamed the halls of MSSD observing classes, talking with students, faculty and staff. Rosie Freeman, admissions coordinator at MSSD, arranged for interpreters in the classroom. When not observing, the committee used the MSSD Penthouse for discussion and, in the evenings, huddled the Kendall apartments to review materials.

Both Ramsay and Dr. Alexander summed up the committee's findings during its stay at an afternoon assembly.

"We appreciated the warm hospitality," said Alexander. She pointed out that what impressed her the most about MSSD is the attitude of the students. "They appear to be very well-adjusted and happy, and that says a great deal about the faculty," she said. She

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Some of the people involved in the recent accreditation visit to MSSD are, from left, Rich Steffan, assistant to the dean of MSSD; Dr. Alma Alexander, CEASD chairperson; Lee Murphy, MSSD dean; Thomas Ramsay, MSA chairperson; and Robert Davila, MSSD/KDES vice president.

Staff Forum discussed by Council

by Gina Oliva

The proposed Staff Forum was the topic of discussion at the College Council meeting held Nov. 12, only the Staff Forum was discussed.

The group reviewed and responded to Edward C. Merrill Jr.'s proposal as outlined in his October memo to the Council. In this memo, Merrill proposed a new system for College Council representation and a means for linking the Council with divisional meetings. He suggested that staff representatives be elected by division (Academic Affairs, Business Affairs, Public Services, Pre-College and Research) to ensure better representation of various staff groups. In addition, he proposed that these divisional staff representatives co-chair divisional meetings with the respective vice president, thus ensuring that staff concerns be addressed.

The Council members offered a variety of responses. It was commented that at least one division had yet to call a divisional staff meeting, and that people don't feel free to speak out in the presence of a vice president, especially when administration is running the meeting. Merrill responded that he had spoken with the vice presidents and that all welcomed collaboration with College Council members.

Council members suggested that the Bylaws could address this problem by spelling out the role of staff representatives, particularly with regard to their relationship with divisional vice presidents.

Comparison was made between the faculty system and the proposed staff system. Comments included that the faculty has a common purpose in matters of curriculum and instruction, while

the Gallaudet staff as a whole has no such uniformity of purpose. It was noted that faculty members have a welfare committee and staff do not. Additionally, comment was made that currently faculty representatives report regularly to the bodies they represent, and that the proposal for divisional representation would allow staff representatives to function similarly.

Considering the concerns presented by members, Merrill commented that the proposed system would not preclude representatives' prerogative to meet among themselves or to hold open forums similar to those held in connection with Project Information. It was suggested that the customary sequence of events could be:

1. Divisional meetings would be held, chaired by the respective College Council representative(s) and vice president. Current faculty meetings would correspond to this.

2. All College Council staff representatives would meet together to formulate the agenda and make recommendations for consideration at College Council meetings. Faculty College Council representatives would do the same.

3. The general College Council meeting would be held, with all faculty and staff representatives together.

Merrill thanked the group for their candid discussion and requested that a subcommittee work to develop any modifications of his proposal that would make it more satisfactory; he asked the group to be prepared to submit their work at the Dec. 3 meeting of the Council.

*The text of this memo can be obtained from any Council member or the President's Office.



Lord Chalfont, president of the Royal National Institute of the Deaf in Britain, paid a visit to Gallaudet Nov. 14. Shown checking out the Kendall gym are, from left, a Kendall student, KDES Assistant Principal Douglas Zier, President Edward C. Merrill, Jr., Lord Chalfont and Powrie V. Doctor Chair Lionel Evans. Lord Chalfont requested a demonstration of Cued Speech, visited James Pickett in the Sensory Communication lab, toured Pre-College and attended a luncheon with the vice presidents.

Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

Ben M. Schowe papers

by David de Lorenzo

The Gallaudet College Archives is pleased to announce the recent acquisition of the personal papers of Ben M. Schowe (1893-1979). The collection is quite substantial, containing approximately 30,000 pages of correspondence and some 10,000 pages of manuscripts, notebooks and photographs, spanning from 1916-1977.

Dr. Schowe, a 1918 Gallaudet College graduate, held for nearly 40 years the position of labor economist with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, OH. Throughout those years he was also involved in various deaf-related activities. With Firestone, he helped hire deaf workers in both blue and white collar positions. Under the auspices of the NFSD he won a revision of federal regulations that barred deaf people from WPA jobs. As chairman of the Industrial Committee of the NAD he did battle against insurance companies that refused to insure deaf workers and helped coax employers who doubted the capability and competence of deaf people. In fact, the majority of his published writing was

directed to the subject of employment of the deaf. During the 1940's and 1950's he served as vice president, then president of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

One of the most exciting aspects of the collection is the behind-the-scenes information one can acquire from the personal correspondence. The correspondence covers, in depth, such topics as the accusation against Gallaudet President Percival Hall of patrimony, the oral/manual debate, job discrimination by specific companies, the utility of certain deaf organizations, and the politics and personalities within the GCAA.

Schowe was considered a maverick who spoke candidly on sensitive issues of the day, even though it placed him in the minority position several times. Yet his humor seemed unflinching. For example, in an article from the *Silent Worker* regarding his position with Firestone, he said, "A labor economist is a fellow who can prove by book and umpteen statistics that your pay is plenty big for your bills when you know darn well it ain't." The Ben M. Schowe papers will be made available to the public, with some restrictions, in January, 1981.

600 attend ASL symposium

by Charlotte Baker

The third National Symposium on Sign Language Research and Teaching was held in Boston Oct. 26-30 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. With 600 enthusiastic teachers, students, researchers and administrators attending, the Symposium this year focused on "Teaching American Sign Language as a Second Language."

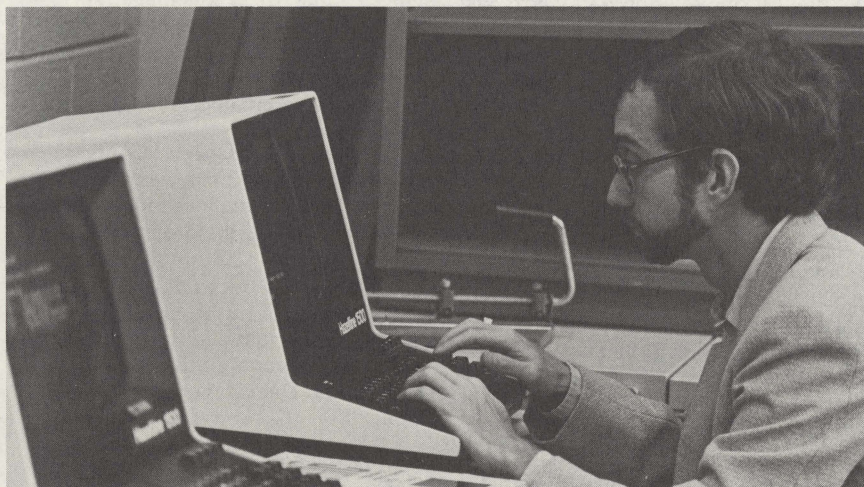
Although the number of sign language classes has multiplied dramatically over the past decade, most teachers have not had access to information about sign language structure or how to teach it. Thus, most teachers have been left on their own to prepare materials, develop curricula and evaluate their students. The result has been a tremendous variation in the quality of sign language instruction.

During the Boston symposium teachers were challenged to upgrade their skills and the quality of their instruction with lectures, workshops and panel discussions in the areas of Language and Culture of the Deaf Community, Curriculum Development, Teaching Methods, Teacher and Student Materials, and Evaluation

Strategies.

The evening program included a report on a national survey of sign language instruction in the United States conducted by the NAD, and a panel discussion concerning the academic status of ASL. Other evenings focused on the expressive beauty of ASL and brought stunning performances by young and older master storytellers and poets: Dorothy Miles, Patrick Graybill, Mary Beth Miller, Sam Supalla and Clayton Valli.

Many members of the Gallaudet faculty served on the planning committee for the NSSLRT or made presentations, including Ray Trybus, Ron Sutcliffe, Bill Stokoe, Paul Menkis, Mike Kemp, Joyce Groode, Merv Garretson and Charlotte Baker. Betty Colonomos was one of the six interpreters, and Dennis Cokely served as interpreter coordinator. Stokoe, director of the Linguistic Research Lab, received a standing ovation during the opening night ceremonies when the publication of the *Festschrift volume, Sign Language and the Deaf Community: essays in honor of William C. Stokoe*, was announced.



Don Jewler is an English instructor at MSSD.



These parents of MSSD students attended the recent meeting in Philadelphia to talk about their concerns and discuss the establishment of a MSSD Parent Association.

Administrators meet with MSSD parents to discuss new association

On Saturday, Nov. 8, MSSD Dean Lee Murphy and Dean of Students Richard Lyte were in Philadelphia to meet with parents of MSSD students. The meeting, held at the Free Library on Logan Circle, drew 28 parents from Pennsylvania, Delaware and New York to talk about their concerns and ask questions of the MSSD administrators.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss establishment of a MSSD Parent Association "to promote the academic and personal-social welfare of deaf children and to increase parental understanding of the problems associated with deafness."

The parents, whose children ranged from first year students at MSSD to seniors, were generally supportive of MSSD programs and faculty and expressed interest in an active Parents Association. Their questions, during the sharing time, highlighted some of the problems MSSD faces in seeking to

serve students from a diverse geographical area. Parents' questions centered around their problems in communicating with their children after regular school hours and their concern that MSSD provide a high-level academic program which would prepare students to enter college programs as freshmen rather than as preparatory students.

Parents especially praised MSSD's programs which foster independence and mastery of independent living skills. In addition to providing time to talk frankly with MSSD administrators, the all-day meeting was an opportunity for parents to share and interact with each other.

Similar meetings are scheduled, or have already been held, with parents from other areas (Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and DC) served by MSSD.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities. For more details call Glenn Pfau, Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
12/01/80	OHDS—Child Welfare Research and Demonstrations
12/01/80	PHS—Maternal and Child Health Research Grants (and 3/01/81)
12/16/80	OSE—Educational Media Research Production, Distribution and Training Grants for the Handicapped
12/19/80	OSE—School Based Research
12/19/80	OSE—Research Integration Projects
01/05/81	OSE—Handicapped Children's Model Program
01/06/81	ED—Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education: Comprehensive Program
01/09/81	OSE—Assessment Research Projects

01/09/81	OSE—Nonvocal Communication Research
01/09/81	OSE—Technology Utilization Research
01/16/81	HSA—Maternal/Crippled Child/Health
01/23/81	OSE—Youth Employment Research

Weekly program highlight

MSSD has submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation (Physically Handicapped in Science) entitled, "The Revision, Validation and Dissemination of a Course on the Science of Sound and Hearing Aid Technology for the Hearing Impaired Student Population." The project, requesting \$45,720 from NSF, would be directed by Norman Lederman in the Communications Department. Over the past two years, MSSD has developed and internally pilot tested an interdisciplinary course on science topics related to deafness. The proposed project would externally validate this course in 10 programs for the deaf in strategic locations across the United States. The final goal of the project is national dissemination of the revised course.

President's Office Notes

National Information Center on Deafness

One of the newest activities of the President's Office is the developing National Information Center on Deafness within the Office of Alumni and Public Relations. When completed, this Center will serve as a unique national resource for professionals, parents and members of the general public. Both deaf and hearing persons will be encouraged to use the resources of the Center to find any information they need relating to deafness.

What will the Center do? It is intended to provide general information on deafness in response to inquiries of all kinds. To accomplish this the Center will be working closely with all units on campus to provide the most appropriate responses to requests for information. For example, parents who require general information on educational resources in their areas will be able to contact the Center and receive appropriate referrals. Professionals researching specific topics may begin their inquiries by contacting the Information Center and requesting any pre-prepared bibliographies the Center may have on the subjects. Other requests may range from specific information on telecommunication devices for the deaf to orientation materials for companies with deaf employees. These are but a few examples of the multiple ways the Center may meet individual information needs.

The success of this type of enterprise requires extensive planning and the cooperation of many individuals and organizations. Over the past several

years, Gallaudet has carefully evolved a comprehensive plan for the establishment of the Center. Two years ago the College formed a task force to consider the unmet information needs relating to deafness. Subsequently, a small grant was awarded by the Office of Libraries and Learning Resources to provide Gallaudet the resources to study the extent and nature of the national need for information and various methods of meeting the clearly documented needs. The answer formulated by a nationally representative advisory committee was the formal establishment of the Center.

When the Center is fully operational, it will occupy a substantial portion of the current Library building. The building itself will undergo extensive modification over the next year and a half to accommodate the staff and resources of the Information Center, Visitors Center, and other Alumni and Public Relations staff. The Center will include extensive display, meeting and work space. Close to two dozen staff members will be developing bibliographies, resource lists and other standard materials for response to frequent inquiries. Others will be staffing the telephones, while still others coordinate the mailing of individually tailored responses. Overall, more than 100,000 inquiries are expected each year.

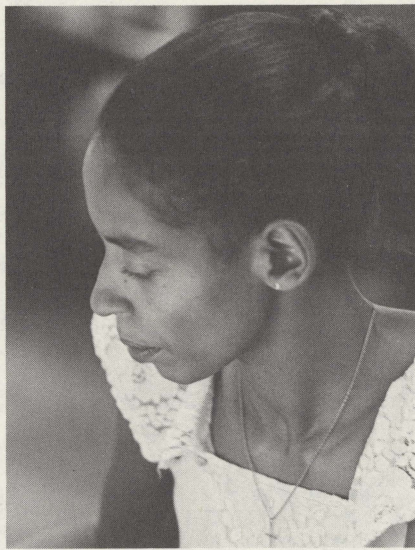
Directing the Center's rapid development is Jane Hammond Mortenson, a recent addition to the staff. Mortenson formerly served as director of the Ohio Cancer Information Service at Ohio State University. In the months ahead, the Center's staff will gradually expand as, simultaneously, work begins on renovations to the Library building. Planning for the renovation is being coordinated by Carole Cangiano, who is also coordinating some of the Center's activities in its formative stages. A permanent advisory committee for the Center will be established in the coming months to provide the Center with direction on policy and procedural matters.

Currently, the Center is operating with a limited staff, acquiring information on the types of requests received throughout the campus, preparing responses to some individual inquiries and building an information resource base for the Center's future use. The Center will require the involvement of many campus departments and many members of the faculty and staff over the next year.

The Center staff intends to serve you and the entire campus as part of its national mission. As the Center evolves, the staff hopes to encourage the active involvement of members of the campus who are interested in its overall mission or who have an individual information problem which the Center can assist in managing.

DRCC changes

The correct date for the next meeting of the Deafness Related Concerns Council is Dec. 1. Anyone wishing to meet with the DRCC for whatever reason can do so between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Meeting place is not firmly decided, so contact any DRCC member for the exact location.



Patricia Foddrell is a secretary with the President's Office.

Class on aging

Why do most religions of the world honor the aging? You can learn about other religions' beliefs on aging in a class that begins Dec. 12. The class will be held at the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, VA. Registration deadline is Dec. 6. For more information contact Demonstration Programs at x5597.

Police organize scheme to catch dogs on campus

During October, several people at Gallaudet were bitten or menaced by unlicensed (stray) dogs that wandered onto campus from the surrounding neighborhood. While it is a violation for animals of the dog persuasion to travel "at large" without collars or tags, or to invade private property without the occupant's consent, this is a difficult law to enforce. This problem was compounded by the closing of the DC Pound, the DC government's principal animal control facility.

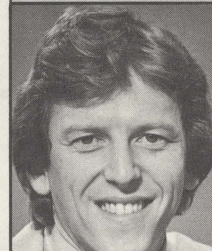
The Department of Safety and Security organized a scheme to capture the stray dogs. They contacted the Washington Humane Society, now the major animal control operation in DC, for help. Between Oct. 10 and 20, Campus Police captured 11 stray dogs involving the descriptions of those involved in the biting incidents. The dogs were held for observation by the Humane Society to ensure that they were not rabid.

The DC Public Health Department has now informed Security that rabies injections associated with dog bites are extremely rare. In fact, their last recorded case of rabies was in 1947, and was the result of a fox bite in Virginia. No infections from dogs have been recorded for almost 40 years. Nevertheless, dogs involved in the incidents at Gallaudet are held for 10 days as a precaution.

"The Department of Safety and Security is extremely concerned and sensitive about the level of protection it provides to students, staff, faculty and visitors on Kendall Green," said Chief Floyd Holt. "If you have any particular anxieties about an area of safety or security, please communicate them to me. You may rest assured that your concern will receive special attention and that the Department of Safety and Security will take an appropriate course of action."

Personalities

Wyatt Cook is an intake coordinator with the Experiential Programs Off Campus Office. He has an MA in Counseling from Gallaudet and has previously been a teacher of deaf students.

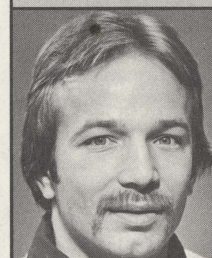


Cook



Chitwood

Donna Chitwood has been promoted to director of Media and Campus Relations in the Alumni and Public Relations Office. She was formerly a senior writer at Gallaudet and has been here six years. Before coming to Gallaudet she taught in the English Department at the University of New Hampshire and was associate editor of a trade journal.



Krpan



Hadley

John Krpan is assistant coordinator of the Visitors Center in the Alumni/Public Relations Office. He has his BA in English, received the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship and for the past two years was an instructor in the Department of Sign Communication at Gallaudet.

Gail Hadley is a secretary with the Visitors Center. She moved here from Woodburn, IN and worked for three years at Indiana/Purdue University in Fort Wayne, IN. She has her Associate of Science Degree in Office Technology from the Indiana University Division of General and Technical Studies.



Callaway

Kathleen Callaway is an editor with Gallaudet Press and will be preparing manuscripts for publication. She previously worked as a college English professor and teacher in prisons and has graduate degrees in English.

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Among Ourselves

Catherine Ingold, director of the Honors Program and assistant professor of Romance Languages, presented a paper at the Conference on Individualized Instruction in Foreign Languages at Ohio State University Oct. 24. The paper dealt with "Initial Implementation of Individualized Instruction at Gallaudet" in the French language program.

The following week, Ingold represented the Gallaudet Honors Program at the National Collegiate Honors Council national convention at Fort Worth, TX. The Gallaudet Honors Program will offer its first course in the fall of '81.

Dean of the School of Education and Human Services Thomas J. Landers was selected to be a member of the delegation of American educators visiting the Peoples' Republic of China at the invitation of the Chinese Minister of Education. He was in China from Nov. 2 to Nov. 20.

Deafpride receives award

Deafpride, Inc. was the recipient of the Community Services award presented by the Mayor's Committee on Handicapped Individuals at its annual awards and recognition luncheon Oct. 31.

The nomination was submitted by Gallaudet College. Hon. Arrington Dixon presented Linwood Smith, Executive Board member, with a plaque.

During the past year Deafpride has rendered various services and programs the hearing impaired people in the District of Columbia:

- Participated in the Annual Career Fair held at the DC Armory Starplex.
- Provided technical assistance to the Greater Southeast Community Hospital to install telecommunications equipment.
- Implemented Project Access, which focuses on deaf women who are pregnant, have children from infancy to five years old or are seriously considering whether to have children. A project goal is to show how maternity and child health services can be made accessible to the deaf community.

King's Dominion trip

The KDES After School Program and the Gallaudet Community Relations Council co-sponsored a trip to King's Dominion for 20 children in the After School Program and 22 children from the northeast community on Nov. 2.

Enroute to King's Dominion the hearing children were taught various signs by the KDES students and each child was given a manual alphabet card. The trip was a learning and sharing experience for both groups.

Supervising the children were Al Couthen, coordinator of the After School Program; Gallaudet students Beverly Barham, Julie Decker and Odell Price; and community persons Leola Bynum and Gheretein Wilson. The tickets were donated by Deafpride, Inc. and transportation was provided by Gallaudet.

Stephen H. Lotterman with the Department of Audiology has been appointed to a three-year term, beginning January, 1981, as a member of the Clinical Certification Board of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. The Board evaluates individual applicants for clinical certification and makes recommendations for changes in standards for certifications of audiologists and speech-language pathologists.

Charlotte Baker and Dennis Cokely, both research associates with the Linguistics Research Lab, have published a number of textbooks for both teachers and students of American Sign Language. The two teacher texts—on curriculum methods and evaluation, and grammar and culture—plus the first student text premiered at the National Symposium on Sign Language Research and Teaching held in Boston recently. The other two student texts will be out soon. All the books are accompanied by videotapes.



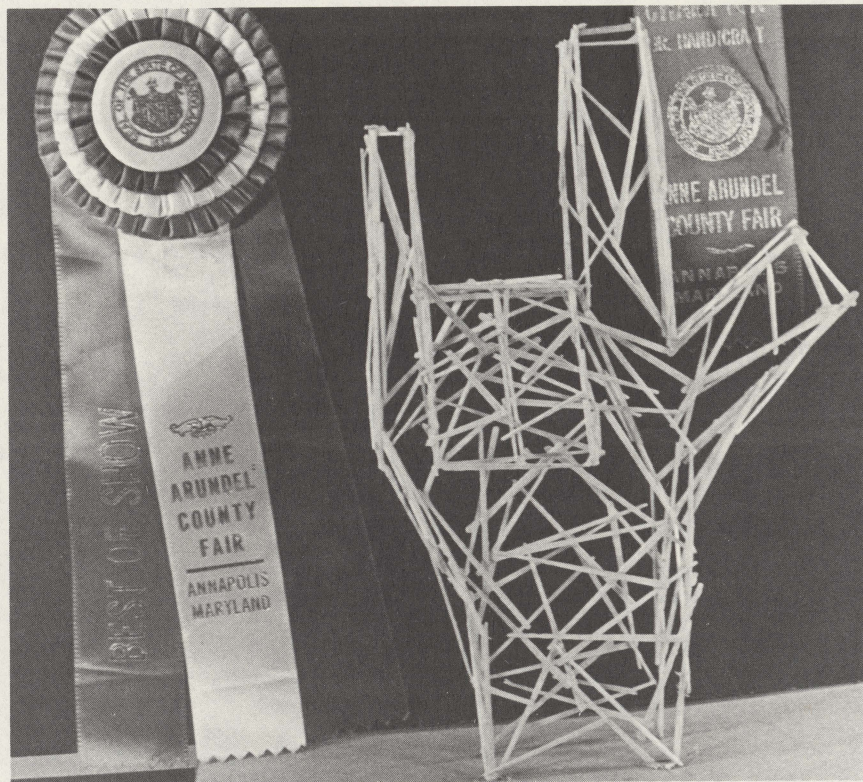
Martin Busler is an engineer with Gallaudet Television.

Accreditation

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praised MSSD's "fine academic program" and shared one of her committee member's observations. "We never saw a social studies department so good and doing such fine things," said Alexander.

Ramsay complimented the outstanding athletic program at the school, both internally and interscholastically. He also mentioned how excellently he thought MSSD's Learning Resource Center was organized and pointed out the uniqueness of the residence program.

However, both Ramsay and Alexander pointed out that their recommendations are preliminary. The process of accreditation is a long one. Ramsay said it would take two to three weeks for him to compile the visiting committee's report which includes evaluations on how MSSD is conforming to its philosophies and objectives, and what the school can do to better comply. The report will then be submitted to MSA's headquarters in Philadelphia. MSA will review the recommendations then will meet this spring with the District of Columbia Advisory Committee to compile the final report.



Best of Show

The "I Love You" sign has gained a good deal of notice in recent years, but not until now has it formally been recognized as Best of Show. Becki Brown and Brian Shupe of Arnold, MD collaborated on this toothpick sculpture of the sign. Entered in the Anne Arundel County Fair competition in the arts and crafts division, it won Best of Show for 11-year-olds. Brian is the son of Cindy Shupe, member of Gallaudet's first AA graduating class of interpreters; Becki is a neighbor, friend and adept in sign.

Notice

There will be no Dec. 1 issue of *On the Green* due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

DC Library sponsors Deaf Action Week

"Deaf Action Week," sponsored by the DC Public Library, will be observed Dec. 1-6.

This is the seventh year that the DC Public Library has held such an observance. Since 1980 marks the 100th anniversary of Helen Keller's birth, "Deaf Action Week" will focus on deaf-blind citizens. Highlight of the week will be an open house all day Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the Martin Luther King Memorial Library, 901 G Street NW in the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Room 215. Special aids and materials about and for deaf citizens with vision problems will be on display.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: '75 Olds Delta 88, excellent condition, Blue Book value \$1950 but will sell for \$1200. Call Ron Ellis at 449-9198.

FOR RENT: Apartment in Greenbelt, 2 br, private entrance, own yard, tennis and lake. \$374 plus elect. Call 490-0280.

FOR SALE: One bedroom house on one and one-fourth acres. \$39,000, assumable mortgage, fireplace, wooded lot, nice neighborhood, Accokeek, MD. Contact Linda, x5861 day or 363-8324 evening.

PECAN SALE: To benefit St. Barnabas Mission to the Deaf. Shelled, mammoth pecan halves in one pound bags, \$3.90 each. Contact Horty Auerbach, x5354, TC; Babs Stevens, x5498, HMB 215; or Agnes Padden, x5498, HMB 215.

Jobs Available

For additional information contact the Personnel Office.

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Campus visitors

Visitors to campus this week include:
Nov. 25 - Anabella Metin from George Washington University, observing the TV Studio.
- Deborah Campbell from the DC area, a pre-med student in the area of rehabilitation touring campus.
Nov. 26 - Peggy Schoen and Karen Barkey of Phi Delta Kappa, touring campus.